

THE DAILY TEXAN

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FASHION ATTACK

Retro styles dominate runways, influence spring style trends

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



GORILLA A-GO-GO

Racers don costumes to benefit an endangered African species

NEWS PAGE 5



BREWSKEE-BALL

Bar sport gains popularity, combines beer with arcade game

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

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Monday, January 24, 2011

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Redrawing Texas

The Alamo Drafthouse Ritz will show "Gerrymandering," a film about the process of redrawing district lines. The movie will start at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$9.50.

TUESDAY

State of the Union

President Barack Obama will deliver the State of the Union speech at 8 p.m. He will address economic recovery and the budget deficit.

WEDNESDAY

'Don't Lose Touch'

Against Mel, Cheap Girls and Fences will play Emo's at 603 Red River St. Tickets are \$14, and doors open at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

'Beyond Brown'

A UT admissions officer will talk about his new book "Beyond Brown: Heman Sweatt, Thurgood Marshall and the Long Road to Justice" as a part of the Heman Sweatt Symposium at 12 p.m. in the Texas Union Eastwoods Room.

FRIDAY

'4 Times the Fun'

The Harlem Globetrotters will showcase their talent and celebrate their 85th season during the Austin stop of their world tour. The event is at 7 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center, and tickets cost \$15-\$115.



Quote to note

"I want to see [the Brewskee-Ball] vision all the way through until there are leagues in every major city. Not just skee to shining skee, but also in London, making it a global sport — possibly an Olympic sport! I'd love to see that day and light the flame in 2050."

— **Eric Pavony**
Co-founder of
Brewskee-Ball

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Rachel Lackups and Marcos Nino, students at Texas State University, march as part of an organization called Bobcats 4 Life during the pro-life rally Saturday. The rally was on the 38th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

RALLY for LIFE

By Melissa Ayala

More than 1,000 pro-life supporters marched to the Capitol steps Saturday on the 38th anniversary of Roe v. Wade in support of legislation that would require women to see an image of their unborn fetus before attempting to get an abortion.

Gov. Rick Perry announced that the sonogram bill, which is also supported by Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston, would be an emergency item during the 82nd Legislature. Perry said 95 percent of women who get a sonogram before an abortion decide against it.

ON THE WEB:

Check out a video of the Rally for Life

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online.com

ABORTION continues on PAGE 2



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Lidija Frankovic, from Spring, wipes her eyes during Gov. Rick Perry's speech at the pro-life rally Saturday. Perry announced his support for the sonogram bill, which would require women to see an image of their unborn fetus before having an abortion.

UT sees rise in mental health cases, reflects national trend

By Matthew Stottlemire
Daily Texan Staff

More UT students who go to the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center have urgent needs or serious mental health issues than in the past, according to center administrators.

This trend parallels similar changes nationwide. According to the American College Counseling Association's 2010 national survey, 91 percent of counseling center directors reported a trend toward more severe cases at their colleges. The number of urgent student mental health cases has significantly increased for at least the past 10 years, according to the association's survey.

At UT and nationwide, more students present mental health issues such as bipolar disorder, learning disabilities or psychiatric medication issues.

Since he became director of the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center in 2006, Dr. Chris Brownson said he has noticed a change in problems students bring to the center.

"I'd say in my time at the counseling center, we have seen an increase in the severity," Brownson said. "At the same time, students still come in for other reasons, like dealing with a relationship or dealing with anxiety they feel is holding them back in classes."

Dr. Jane Morgan Bost, associate director of the center, said the causes of these increases haven't been researched fully but have a few probable causes. She said students today face increased

HEALTH continues on PAGE 2



LOBBYINGtheLEGE

Committee fights for UT in TX House, State Senate

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series examining what student organizations are doing to lobby the 82nd Texas Legislature.

The Legislature Working Group, a committee of student leaders, laid out a plan to keep UT affordable, academically competitive and gun-free at its first meeting of the semester Sunday.

Members discussed how the new session will affect higher education and launched "Invest In Texas," a breakdown of the group's lobbying strategy.

Student Government Executive Director Jimmy Talarico said "Invest in Texas" is a compilation of students' needs and legislative priorities. He said the group's strategy is to make students aware and get them active.

"We wanted to come up with a plan that effectively represents our is-

GOALS

Legislature Working Group will be lobbying to:

- Maintain current levels of funding for UT
- Maintain current levels of financial aid funding
- Make textbooks affordable
- Allow UT to provide faculty benefits to domestic partners
- Allow UT to provide health insurance to graduate students
- Keep guns off campus

sues, effectively represents students and gets students involved to learn the process," he said. "I think this proposal straddles that line of both effectiveness and efficiency."

The Legislative Budget

LOBBY continues on PAGE 2



Paramedics transport a woman to the hospital for evaluation after she fled her home because of a domestic disturbance involving a standoff between her roommate and the Austin Police Department.

Michael Elliot
Baldon
Daily Texan Staff

Street closes for gun disturbance, standoff

By Melissa Ayala
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin Police Department closed the 1200 block of West 29th Street on Sunday during a two-hour standoff, which resulted in one man taken into custody and his roommate taken to the hospital.

"At approximately 11:27 a.m. officers received a call of a family disturbance with a gun," said APD Cpl. Wuthipong Tantaksinanukij.

Police arrived on scene three

minutes later. The man remained barricaded until 2 p.m. when officers shot two distraction devices and the suspect quickly surrendered. Tantaksinanukij said witnesses saw firearms at the scene, but police have not confirmed it.

"They were able to do that and were able to communicate with him and ask him to come out. He did; the officers took him into custody without further incident," he said.

At least two roommates es-

caped the home soon after police arrived. No injuries were reported, but an ambulance transported one female roommate to a hospital for evaluation.

The suspect was the only one left in the house when police ordered him out. APD did not evacuate surrounding homes.

"Officers did a great job containing the area, and the neighborhood is safe," Tantaksinanukij said.

SWAT continues on PAGE 2

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CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Claire Cardona
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Multimedia Office:
(512) 471-7835
dailytexanmultimedia@gmail.com

Sports Office:
(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office:
(512) 232-2209
dailytexan@gmail.com

Photo Office:
(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High **57** Low **34**

I wasn't talking to you!



RECYCLE

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GOING OUT ON A LIMB



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Dean Anderson, 3, plays on old playground equipment that is now located on his family's yard in the Bouldin Creek neighborhood Sunday.

LOBBY continues from PAGE 1

Board, a joint committee that recommends appropriations for state agencies, circulated a potential state budget in which the number of TEXAS Grant recipients would be cut in half and community colleges may be forced to close.

Talarico said the budget proposal shows that legislators see higher education as a place with a lot of leeway to make cuts.

"Our challenge, as we move forward, is trying to reverse that perception and make it clear that higher education is not an expenditure, but an investment," he said.

The group will offer lobby training sessions, at which two experienced lobbyists will teach students how to push their legislation forward. The group will also draft letters students can send to hometown representatives and will host an official "Invest in Texas" Lobby Day to inform and mobilize students.

Civil Engineering senior Loren Campos, president of the University Leadership Initiative, pushed to add protection for funding for undocumented students.

"I think the message is very clear," Campos said. "The name 'Invest in Texas' encompasses a lot of the issues that we are addressing, but in terms of content, I would add support for protecting tuition for undocumented students."

The Senate of College Councils will lobby for the first time as a part of the "Invest in Texas" platform, said government and social work senior Chelsea Adler.

"We technically have never taken a lead role in these kinds of initiatives, but lobbyists will teach students how to push their legislation forward. The group will also draft letters students can send to hometown representatives and will host an official "Invest in Texas" Lobby Day to inform and mobilize students.

this year, I think Student Government and Senate both realize this is probably the most important legislative session for higher education in Texas," she said. "We are pooling all our resources together to be as effective as possible."

Although academics are their main focal point, Adler said the Senate of College Councils fully supports the new legislative proposal.

"Something like affordable funding is going to be more relevant to us than handguns, but we're still prepared to help out wherever we need to," she said. "Invest in Texas" will run on a timeline beginning Jan. 24 and run through the end of the session.

ABORTION continues from PAGE 1

"Today, I am pleased to announce that I am designating the sonogram bill an emergency item," Perry said. "The beginning of this legislative session marks hope that we can continue our work to improve our laws to save lives."

State Rep. Geanie Morrison, R-Victoria, said Perry has passed more pro-life legislation than any other Texas governor, including the Woman's Right to Know Act that requires doctors to notify their patients of the risks involved in an abortion and of the support programs available. Perry also supported laws requiring minors to receive parental notification and consent, bans on embryonic stem-cell research and the prevention of using state tax dollars on abortion clinics.

"These laws ensure women know all the facts before one makes the biggest mistake of their lives," Perry said.

Perry said Texas can lead the way in overturning Roe v. Wade by pass-

ing legislation this session that ensures women make the right choice. Roe v. Wade was a 1973 landmark Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal throughout all nine months of pregnancy.

"Roe v. Wade gave women the constitutional right to choose," said law professor Lucas Powe Jr. "Under the rubric of the Right of Privacy, it stated that the right was absolute in the first trimester, that the state could put some health regulations in the second trimester and that the state could almost ban abortions in the third trimester."

Powe said the bill is likely to pass because of Republican majorities in the Texas House and Senate.

The College Women's Political Caucus president Alyssa Davis said the organization backs Roe v. Wade and politicians who support legislation for women's rights.

"We believe the state should protect a woman's right to have an abor-

SWAT

continues from PAGE 1

Public affairs graduate student Erica Grieder was on Dean Keeton Street participating in the biannual Travis Country Homeless Count when she saw an armored SWAT team drive to the scene. She then walked with two other people to San Gabriel Street where they saw the police barricade.

"We were doing the yearly count of the homeless on Dean Keeton when we saw SWAT trucks drive by," she said. "We continued our route and saw them drive up 29th Street."

Taxi driver Leo Morini received a call at approximately 11 a.m. to unlock a car parked in front of the home where the standoff took place.

"I got a call in my taxi to go and unlock the car at this address, and I stumbled along this guy and there was a confrontation," he said. "The front door opened and an argument started about who's tougher. One of the guys called the cops, and suddenly, they arrived and were there telling me to put my tools down."

Morini said about 10 SWAT cars arrived on the scene and escorted him to stay in the house next door for safety for four hours.

"I was frightened," he said. "There were a lot of guns around."

tion if that is the ultimate decision [she] wants to take," said Davis, a Plan II Honors junior.

Twenty statewide organizations made up the marchers who maneuvered the 10 blocks to the Capitol yelling, "Texas is pro-life" with signs that read "Women do Regret Abortion" and "I Regret my Abortion."

"We're trying to bring the pro-life issues and the support there is to the people who may be on the fence," said Brian McCann, a member of Waco Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternity. "I'd like them to legalize living."

The University Catholic Center's Longhorns for Life participated in the walk and advocated for abortion alternatives and plan to write to lawmakers to pass pro-life legislation.

"We believe abortion is wrong because we think life begins at conception and shouldn't be ended until natural death," said vice president Niki Demkowicz.

HEALTH continues from PAGE 1

academic pressures and widespread economic difficulties and uncertainty. Also, a higher number of students with serious mental health issues are able to attend college because of what newer medications and treatments contribute, she said.

Jared Loughner, the suspect in the Jan. 8 Arizona shooting that left U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords in intensive care, showed signs of mental illness before the incident. Pima Community College, which Loughner briefly attended, identified warning signs of a potential mental illness in Loughner before the shooting. Although the college contacted Loughner's parents, he never

received medical attention from the school.

Loughner will appear in court before a federal judge Monday for his arraignment.

For cases where students present warning signs of mental illness or danger to other students, UT operates a Behavior Concerns Advice Line.

Bost said the behavior advice line helps the University find and address mental health issues similar to those Loughner presented. She said the line is operated by the Office of the Dean of Students and multiple UT departments. She said the Division of Student Affairs, the UT Center for Counseling and Mental Health, Services for Students with Disabilities and the UT Police Department all

work together closely to provide students with the services they need.

She said a call on the advice line could result in anything from a call from student affairs to the beginning of a counseling program.

UTPD Detective Michael Riojas said when the line receives a tip, they usually notify the police department. Riojas said the police department usually takes action on a few cases a month, but the load distribution is inconsistent.

After being notified of a concern, Riojas said the department does research on the student in question and usually ends up either bringing the student in for a discussion with the dean of the Division of Student Affairs or sending out officers to interview the student.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Bombings highlight lapse in Iraq's security branch

By Saad Abdul-Kadir
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A flurry of morning bombs killed eight people and wounded 33 across Baghdad on Sunday, police said.

The three-hour drumbeat of explosions began around 7 a.m. during Baghdad's rush hour. An Iraqi intelligence official said the attacks were an attempt to portray the nation's security situation in a negative light as Arab heads of state and their large retinues plan to meet in Baghdad in late March for the annual Arab League summit.

Police said at least two car bombs exploded, apparently targeting police patrols, killing a policeman and a bystander. Two other people were killed when the offices of the government sewage department in downtown were bombed.

In the city's northern Kazimiyah suburb, another bomb exploded as a bus of Iranian pilgrims drove by, killing one and injuring nine. It was not immediately clear if the blast

was caused by a car bomb or a suicide bomber.

Just north of Baghdad, in the town of Taji, a car bomb killed a farmer and his son heading to a nearby market to sell their crops. In the nearby town of Tarmiyah, a bomb planted outside a school went off, killing a 7-year-old boy.

No group immediately took responsibility for the bombings, but a senior Iraqi intelligence official said they appeared to be the work of insurgents taking advantage of the government's delay in appointing a new interior minister, who runs the nation's security forces.

The intelligence official called the bombings a message to the world that Iraq is not ready to provide security for the Arab League when Baghdad hosts the two-day summit for the first time in 20 years.

Hosting the summit would be an important step for Iraq to not only showcase its return to stability after years of violence, but a chance to mend frayed ties with its Arab neighbors.



Karim Kadim | Associated Press

An Iraqi policeman stands in front of a destroyed car after a bombing in Baghdad, Iraq on Sunday.



Carlos Osorio | Associated Press

Police stand outside the Precinct 6 building in northwest Detroit where a gunman opened fire, injuring three police officers Sunday.

Four shot inside Detroit police station

By Corey Williams
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A gunman opened fire inside a Detroit police precinct Sunday, wounding four officers including a commander before he was shot and killed by police, authorities said.

The gunman walked in through the precinct's revolving door around 4:20 p.m. with a pistol grip shotgun, Sgt. Todd Eby, who was sitting at his desk in the precinct at the time of the shooting, told the Detroit Free Press.

Police chief Ralph Godbee said the gunman has been identified but it was "too early to characterize" him while the investigation was ongoing.

The commander, who was shot in the back, appeared to be the most seriously wounded. Godbee said he underwent surgery Sunday evening and his prognosis was "very good." A sergeant and an officer who each suffered graze gunshot wounds to the head were both talking and alert, Godbee said.

A female sergeant also was treated and released after her bullet-re-

sistant vest deflected a bullet to the chest, Godbee said.

While the department was "very sobered" by the shootings, Godbee said he was "just very relieved that it appears all of our officers are going to be OK."

Like other precincts in the city, there are no metal detectors at the entrance and visitors are permitted to come in and talk face-to-face with police.

"We have to take a step back and look at security at each of our facilities . . . as far as we screen our public

when they come in," Godbee said.

Retired police Sgt. David Malhalab told The Associated Press that after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the precincts added hand-held metal detectors at the public entrances. He worked at the 6th Precinct for years and says the desks are open once you walk in the door.

"I was always very comfortable working the desk because I wanted that one-on-one feeling with the public, but I thought it was an accident waiting to happen and it did," Malhalab said.

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OVERVIEW

Vote down voter ID

Last weekend, many UT students prepared and pregamed for a night of downtown revelry, only to be turned away from the E-bus because they forgot their student IDs.

It could be worse. Imagine it wasn't a student ID they required but a current government-issued ID, and instead of being deprived of their right to party, students were robbed of their right to vote. If Gov. Rick Perry and Republicans in the Legislature have their way, this could become a reality.

Perry recently designated legislation requiring voters to present valid identification as an emergency measure, which allows the Legislature to address the issue immediately instead of waiting 60 days into the session. First of all, it is difficult to see how a bill can be considered an emergency when its earliest implementation is the next election day, especially as the Legislature faces real emergencies.

More important, however, are the actual implications of a voter ID law.

Requirements to present valid, government-issued IDs are reminiscent of the poll tax or literacy requirements formally used to disenfranchise minority voters. The argument is that IDs are necessary to prevent voter fraud; however, there has not been ample evidence of rampant voter fraud to warrant the hasty approach. In reality, the requirement will impact voters who are frequently mobile and often do not keep a regular ID. These voters include low-income, minority and young voters, such as college students. Such voters also typically do not vote Republican.

The Republican Legislature will already subjugate low-income, minority and youth voters with its forthcoming redistricting plan, so is this extra measure needed? They already have a supermajority.

At the very least, voter ID requirements do not warrant emergency discussion. Supporters argue fast-tracking the legislation will get it out of the way early so legislators can focus on the more pressing budget issues. A better idea would be putting it off until the more pressing issues are solved. If Republicans manage to solve the budget deficit without gutting state services too drastically, then partisan bills such as voter ID can be a fun little reward. The best idea, however, is tabling the idea altogether. Any ID requirement puts a condition on the fundamental right of voting, and legislators should be trying to get more, not fewer, voters to the polls.

Make a budget worth bragging about

Gov. Rick Perry added legislation to the emergency items list that encourages a constitutional amendment requiring the federal government to have a balanced budget, claiming it should have a budget process similar to that of Texas. Maybe he's being ironic or just hasn't read the papers because the current state of the Texas budget isn't exactly the golden standard by which other governments should model themselves.

Faced with multi-billion dollar deficits and a legislator-imposed moratorium on raising taxes or using the rainy day fund, Texas is forced to cut billions from vital state services to meet the state constitution's requirement for a balanced budget. If the federal government took the Texas approach to budgeting, then hundreds of thousands of federal employees would be out of work, social services and entitlements would evaporate and the federal government would barely have the resources to operate its offices, much less run a country. Budgeting is complicated, as are the intricacies of government spending philosophies. However, before trying to impose our budget on the rest of the nation, Texas leaders should make one worth bragging about.

The only emergency facing the Legislature and the governor is how to eliminate the state budget deficit without doing irreparable harm to state services. Perry and other state leaders shouldn't use the immediacy of the state budget crisis or their unelected supermajority to shepherd partisan and symbolic legislation about the federal budget that does nothing to address the pressing issues they are tasked to solve.

There's something in the water

By Kate Clabby
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

In 1973, following recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Dental Association, the city of Austin began adding fluoride to its drinking water. The Environmental Protection Agency recognizes fluoride as a neurotoxin in large enough quantities and has set its maximum contaminant level goal at 4 milligrams per liter. However, the CDC claims that adding smaller amounts of fluoride to the water supply can help prevent cavities, and since the 1960s, it has recommended that communities add fluoride to their water, with a target level of 0.7-1.2 milligrams per liter. The CDC still recognizes water fluoridation as one of the 10 greatest public health achievements of the 20th century. But on Jan. 7, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services proposed that the target level be lowered to just 0.7, based on evidence that fluoridated water can lead to dental fluorosis. This condition can leave permanent stains on children's teeth, and ironically, in its severe forms, make them more susceptible to cavities.

Within the last few years, more and more communities have voted to end the fluoridation of their drinking water. The group Fluoride Free Austin has been fighting to get it out of ours. Group members argue that fluoridated drinking water does not significantly affect oral hygiene and that instead, it can be dangerous. They say that it has been linked not just to enamel fluorosis but also to osteoporosis, bone cancer and thyroid disorders, among other problems. They emphasize that certain subpopulations, such as infants, the elderly, people with HIV and people who drink an above-average amount of water, are at much greater risk for these complications.

The research supporting the safety and efficacy of community water fluoridation is shaky. In 2006, the National Research Council reviewed available research and published its findings as "Fluoride in Drinking Water: A Scientific Review of the EPA Standards." It found that among children living in communities with fluoride levels near 4 milligrams per liter, 10 percent suffered from severe enamel fluorosis, which means that the enamel on their teeth was pitted, making cavities more likely. A much higher percentage had mild or moderate fluorosis. The study was not conclusive on whether fluoride at the levels present in drinking water can lead to the more severe effects alleged by fluoridation opponents and recommended that more research be conducted.

The most systemic review of studies on water fluoridation's effectiveness, published by the National Health Service Centre for Reviews and Dissemination, found a moderate correlation between fluoridated water and a decreased rate of cavities. However, the review noted that many of the studies did not attempt to control for observer bias or other confounding factors.

The ADA compares water fluoridation to fortifying table salt with iodine, or milk with vitamin D. But salt and milk are products that consumers choose to buy. The fortified products are clearly labeled, and anyone can choose not to consume the product or to buy another brand. Drinking water is a community resource



that everyone needs to survive. Most home water filters do not remove fluoride, and bottled water, expensive and environmentally destructive, is not a reasonable alternative.

Since there is at least a question as to whether adding fluoride to the water supply is a good idea, the default option should be to leave it out. People who want extra fluoride can always use fluoridated toothpaste and mouthwash or take fluoride supplements. Yes, these options would require people to take initiative, and they cost money, but forcing others to take a health supplement that they don't want and that they may believe is dangerous is downright unethical. This is especially true when you consider that certain subpopulations may be more sensitive to fluoride for reasons beyond their control.

I don't trust the government to decide what is best for my health. Leaving the water alone allows us to make our own decisions.

In France, Germany, the Netherlands and most of continental Europe, the drinking water is not fluoridated. In cities throughout the United States, local governments have voted under community pressure to end water fluoridation. Let's follow their lead.

To tell the city council that you oppose water fluoridation, visit fluoridefreeaustin.com and click "take action." You can either sign the standard message provided or compose your own.

Clabby is an English senior.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

TRYOUTS

The Texan is conducting tryouts for entry-level positions in all departments. Jobs available include news reporter, photographer, columnist, entertainment or sports writer, features writer, copy editor, designer and cartoonist. Please come to the Texan office in the basement of the Hearst Student Media building to sign up. Send questions to editor@dailytexanonline.com.

LEGALESE

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GALLERY



Write for the Texan

By You
Daily Texan Columnist

Have something to say? Say it in print — and to the entire campus.

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. We're looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists' and reporters' work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

Barack Obama may not be a frequent reader, but a copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers Jr.'s desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

Your words can be here.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please

contact Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.



UT biology professor Travis LaDuc shows the Hedge family pictures of snakes in their natural habitats during the fossil Identification Day at the Texas Memorial Museum on Sunday.

Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Gathering sheds light on pieces of past

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

Scientists from three archeological and history centers helped between 400 and 500 people identify artifacts for UT's biannual Identification Day on Sunday.

The experts from Texas Natural Science Center's Non-vertebrate Paleontology Lab, Vertebrate Paleontology Lab and Texas Natural History Collections looked at natural and archaeological materials and identified them for people for free. Most participants brought in arrowheads and other pieces of limestone.

"Texas Natural Science Center is committed to providing public awareness and understanding of Texas' natural history," said Pamela

Owen, senior paleontology educator at the Texas Memorial Museum. "We all hope to continue to inspire people of all ages to be interested in the natural world. Identification Day is also a great way to encourage children to get outside, explore and get excited about science."

Owen said it is very common for people in Texas to find fossils.

"Central Texas is covered by extensive beds of Cretaceous limestone, which contain the remains of sea creatures that were living between 120 to 65 million years ago," Owen said. "We also have visitors that find fossils in other parts of the state, such as along the Gulf Coast or in West Texas."

The event is both fun and educational, Owen said.

"It is a joy to see someone get ex-

cited about a fossil find, to realize they hold the remains of something that lived thousands or millions of years ago," Owen said. "It is exciting to see what visitors will bring — there is usually a surprise or two — I really enjoy helping people figure out what they have found, for many have a pretty good idea, but some are completely at a loss as to what they have. There is great pleasure in solving 'little mysteries.'"

Becky Kurka and her daughter Nicole attended the event and brought along a few potential artifacts for identification.

"When I came to school here years ago, I bought a little silver aluminum trailer," Kurka said. "I was cleaning the cabinets in it with a broom, and I hit these things that felt like rocks,

and this stone ax was one of them."

The trailer she purchased had been sold in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. The scientist hypothesized the stone ax is from the Southwest and is approximately 550,000 years old.

Jessica Rosales, the ichthyology collection manager at the Texas Natural Science Center, has been working at the event for about 10 years and said it is great having so many experts from different fields at one event.

"For people who have a mammal bone or a fossil or a really cool rock or something, it's really exciting for them because they get it identified and you can be pretty certain that identification is going to be correct," said Rosales, who was showing people common freshwater fish found around central Texas.

Runners put on gorilla suits to raise money for primates

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

More than 700 runners departed from Austin City Hall for a 5K on Saturday, but this was not your normal race.

The first Austin Gorilla Run benefited the endangered mountain gorillas in Africa by raising more than \$40,000, said Unji Udeshi, race director and co-founder. The participants ran the 3.1 miles in gorilla suits, Udeshi said.

"The Mountain Gorilla Conservation Fund is dedicated to the conservation and protection of the highly endangered mountain gorillas in Africa, their habitat and working with the people around the national parks," Udeshi said.

The money will go directly to the Mountain Gorilla Conservation Fund, helping expand the wildlife department in Makerere University in Uganda and train locals in Central Africa on wildlife conservation.

In the late 1980s, there were only 250 mountain gorillas living in the wild. Because of the fund, there are now more than 700, and none are in captivity, Udeshi said.

"Mountain gorillas are one of our closest relatives, sharing 98.6 percent of our nuclear DNA," Udeshi said. "This makes them the closest link to mankind, and as a group, we are trying to help save these animals

from extinction."

Paul Underbrink, who has run a lot of 5Ks, said he enjoyed seeing all the variations of the gorilla costumes.

"This is definitely a weird event," said Underbrink, who dressed as a gorilla in UT paraphernalia and attended the event with his wife, Sherri. "You see events like this every now and then reported and you think, 'I could do that.' I heard this was the first one they were doing and there were a bunch of people signed up and I thought, 'Okay, sign me up.'"

Saleswoman Adrienne Nelson attended the event with friends who were dressed as ballerinas.

"I participated in the Capitol 10,000," Nelson said. "People dress up and do group costumes, but I think this is the craziest 5K Austin's ever seen."

Although participants paid \$99.95 if they needed a gorilla suit and \$50 if they already had one, Nelson said the organization is doing good work.

"It's expensive, but it goes to save the gorillas," Nelson said. "And outside the age of three, when do you get to dress up as a gorilla in a tutu? That's really the cherry on top."

ON THE WEB:
Check out a video of the gorilla run @dailytexanonline.com



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

Hundreds gathered outside City Hall on Saturday morning dressed as gorillas for the first annual 5k Gorilla Run.

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Annual count lifts veil on Austin's homeless

By Becki Brown
Daily Texan Staff

More than 200 volunteers gathered at the UT School of Social Work on Sunday before breaking into groups to conduct the annual Travis County Homeless Count. Volunteers met at the headquarters where they were assigned to teams and to a section of the county that they surveyed on foot. This year, the Ending Community Homelessness Coalition, a homeless advocacy group, divided the Austin area into 25 sections. Volunteers returned the data to headquarters Sunday, but the coalition will not know the final number until today. Last year, volunteers counted more than 800 homeless people throughout the greater Austin area, although the number has been as high as 2,000 in previous years.

"We need accurate data to let the federal government know we need funding," said Dawn Perkins, a volunteer coordinator with homeless advocacy group Front Steps. The Austin Area Homeless Coalition, which evolved into the Ending Community Homelessness Coalition, started the Travis County Homeless Count in 1994. The coalition brainstorms ways to decrease the number of homeless people in Austin and ways to improve the lives of homeless people, said Rick Rivera, chair of the coalition's count and survey committee. The definition of a homeless person is not limited to someone



George Steffey, a homeless man residing in Austin, listens as Travis County Homeless Count volunteer Jake Patoski explains the survey he needs to fill out on Sunday afternoon. The data gathered in the surveys will be used to gain more federal grants for homeless issues.

living on the streets, but anyone without permanent housing such as individuals living in cars. Although coordinators instruct volunteers not to distribute money or food, they do distribute articles of clothing, typically socks or gloves. "It's important for community members to be engaged and to actually see those that are homeless," Perkins said. According to the Travis Coun-

ty Homeless Count website, the homeless count has three main goals — to get an annual count of people living on the streets, to provide local service providers with statistics and to get the community involved. Most importantly, it is about community education and identifying the scope of the issue, Rivera said. Rivera said community involvement is vital to the process be-

cause volunteers primarily conduct the count. The volunteers survey many different areas of Travis County ranging from urban to rural, from downtown to the greenbelts. Barbara Rush, who has volunteered for the past three years, said she took her 16-year-old son with her the first year she volunteered. "It gave him a very different view of who the people are who are homeless," Rush said.

Conservative Christians divorce more, study says

By Anna Fata
Daily Texan Staff

Divorce is more common among conservative Christians and young people, according to a recent study. University of Iowa sociology professor Jennifer Glass presented her study on skyrocketing divorce rates in regions highly populated with conservative Christians to an overflowing crowd in Burdine Hall on Friday. "Politically and religiously conservative states, especially in the Deep South, exhibit higher divorce rates than politically and religiously liberal states in the Northeast and Midwest," Glass wrote in her study. The average divorce rate in the United States is 47.9 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. She said the paradox can be explained by the accelerated transition into adulthood and early marriages that young conservative Protestants practice. Factors that lead to high rates of divorce among Christians are the prohibition of sex before marriage leading to marriage at an earlier age and teachings against abortion and birth control, which lead to "shotgun weddings," she said. The average age of marriage for American women is 27, she said. Young married couples may also experience financial problems be-

cause of lower education and increased unemployment, which are risk factors for divorce, she said. "You've got a local religious culture that involves everyone — whether they share that religion or not — to behave in particular ways," Glass said. A woman brought up in an agnostic household in a conservative Christian area may also marry at a young age in response to society. Because many men marry at a young age, some women feel they have to marry earlier to secure a quality husband, Glass said. Another reason divorce rates are higher in conservative Christian regions is because residents of less religious and more liberal areas are more likely to live together for extended periods of time, she said. Journalism graduate student Mark Coddington got married at age 22 and has been married for four years. He said his Nebraska hometown exemplifies the conservative Christian culture of Glass' study. "I have been around that culture, so I really understand why more and more marriages end the way they do," Coddington said. University Catholic Center director and priest Ed Nowak said his church requires couples to take marriage preparation courses that build communication skills and give couples realistic ideas about what to expect in marriage in an effort to limit divorce.

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Texas textbooks may add critique of evolution

By Anna Fata
Daily Texan Staff

A creationist group expressed interest in including information about the religious belief in science textbooks that comply with the new Texas curriculum. The Richardson-based Foundation of Thought and Ethics seeks to expand children's education, specifically on creationism, or the belief that God created the world. Although public schools cannot legally teach creationism, the latest Texas curriculum requires students to learn the weaknesses of evolution when studying the origin of man, said Don McLeroy, former State Board of Education member. The board will vote on the proposed material in April. "The standards are what the publishers look at when they write their textbooks," board spokeswoman DeEtta Culbertson said. The State Board of Education changed its science curriculum in 2009, and publishers are creating new books to comply with the new standards, which specifically require students to "critique scientific explana-

tions by using empirical evidence," she said. Books are considered to conform to the standards when they cover all of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills test objectives for that subject area, Culbertson said. The new standards cover strengths and weaknesses of evolutionary scientific studies in order to examine all areas of scientific theory, she said. McLeroy said the board is restoring scientific integrity to the teaching of evolution by requiring students to think critically and to challenge the theory. "Everyone accepts real science," said McLeroy, who has studied evolution for more than 30 years. "Genetics has empirical science behind it. Evolution does not, despite what they say. What we have shown in Texas will restore the luster of science because we are being honest." McLeroy said he looks forward to seeing how the textbooks will incorporate the new curriculum. The board released the list of potential contributors Thursday. Students will study challenges to evolution's weaknesses, including

gaps in the fossil record in which sudden species appear, he said. Integrative biology professor Edward Theriot said he completely rejects gaps in the fossil record as a valid challenge to the theory of evolution. "You can't expect to find every single kind of organism," Theriot said. "It only means the entire history of life did not get preserved." Theriot said the problem lies in the public's misconception of the definition of a scientific theory. He said scientific theories are tools scientists use to make predictions about the natural world. "That is what science is," he said. "That is what needs to be taught in schools. We need to do a better job explaining what science is and what it is for." Theriot said scientists used the theory of evolution to predict the course of influenza viruses and to help capture criminals using forensic analysis. "If evolution is just a theory, gravity is just a theory," Theriot said. "We can predict some things better with evolution than we can with the theory of gravity."

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR DAILY TEXAN EDITOR

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Candidates must be registered students at The University of Texas at Austin in the semester the election is held.
2. Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all work undertaken at The University.
3. Candidates must have:
 - Completed at least one semester as a permanent staff member of *The Daily Texan* in news, sports or on the copy desk.
 - Completed at least one semester as an issue staff member of *The DailyTexan* in an area other than the one covered above.
 - Completed J360 (Media Law) before taking office or demonstrate competency in media law as determined by the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.
 - Obtained signatures from at least five members of the Texan staff supporting the candidate for editor. It is a goal of Texas Student Media and *The Daily Texan* to encourage staff to run for editor. It is preferable to have at least two certified candidates.

Any student desiring to run with one of the above qualifications waived, must complete a waiver form and present evidence supporting waiver. Waiver Forms available in HSM 3.304.

GENERAL PROVISIONS:

1. The editor shall be a registered student in accordance with UT institutional rules. The editor may take no more than 12 semester hours as an undergraduate or 9 semester hours as a graduate or law student, but no fewer than 3 semester hours, during each long term. The editor need not enroll for classes during the summer session.
2. The term of office shall be June 1, 2011 through May 31, 2012.
3. Any member of the Board of Operating Trustees of Texas Student Media who becomes an applicant for editor shall resign from the Board at the time he or she applies.
4. Any person who shall have served a regular full term as editor shall be ineligible for a second term.

The TSM Election is held concurrently with the Student Government Election.



DEADLINE FOR APPLYING

Noon, Tuesday, February 1, 2011

Applications must be picked up and returned to the Office of the Director of Texas Student Media, HSM 3.304, or you may download the application from our web site: <http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/media/texan/>. The Board will certify applicants at their next meeting at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 2011, in the College of Communication (CMA), LBJ Room #5.160, 2600 Whitis Avenue.



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We're not in Kansas anymore

Longhorns shake off Phoggy start, get first ever win in Lawrence

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Staff

Texas likely had its greatest regular season win in school history Saturday.

The Longhorns beat a team that even at half-time of Saturday's game was being called the best in the nation. They beat Kansas at home — something that Texas had never done and something that no other team had done in four years.

And if that's not enough, the Longhorns are now in sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

But it's way too early to start talking about Big 12 Championships and Final Fours. The Longhorns are only a quarter of the way into the conference schedule and realize there is still much work to do.

"It's old news now," forward Tristan Thompson said only minutes after the win.

While the Longhorns can have a little time to celebrate, they know they can't get too far ahead of themselves.

Up next for Texas is a matchup with pesky Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Follow that with a once top 10 Missouri team that is coming to Austin and then a rematch with the Aggies in College Station.

None of those games are locks by any means. The Longhorns are now entering every game with a label as a top team. All remaining away games are going to be nuts, especially with the newly added resentment across the Big 12 towards Texas with the announcement of the Longhorn Network.

Teams are going to want to beat Texas more than ever now.

Luckily for the Longhorns, they won't be fazed by it.

Texas has played in some of the wildest environments in college basketball. From Lawrence to East Lansing, the Longhorns have proven that they can play anywhere, except maybe in



Orlin Wagner | Associated Press

Texas senior center Matt Hill challenges the shot of Kansas junior power forward Markieff Morris. Hill and fellow big men Tristan Thompson and Gary Johnson shut down Markieff and his brother Marcus Morris in UT's road win.

KANSAS continues on PAGE 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Derek Stout | Daily Texan file photo

Texas guard J'Covan Brown looks to inbound the ball to freshman center Tristan Thompson amidst a circle of Aggie defenders during UT's 81-60 thrashing of Texas A&M on Wednesday at the Erwin Center.

Comeback shows grit of young team

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

Let me take a minute to talk to you about a few seconds.

As the final moments ticked off the clock in the first half, Texas looked down and nearly out, with the Jayhawks nursing a 12-point lead. After shooting just 30 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, the Longhorns were in the unenviable position of facing a double-digit deficit against the nation's second-ranked team at home.

Heads down, shoulders drooping, hands on their hips — you wouldn't want to bet on Texas as the team walked off the court and into the locker room.

The start to the second half wasn't much better, with two turnovers and two fouls in the

first 1:15.

But they climbed back into contention with impeccable team defense and some physical rebounding. J'Covan Brown hit a pair of three-pointers 55 seconds apart to give Texas its first lead and 100 seconds later laid in a gorgeous basket in traffic, which opened the floodgates.

Guard Cory Joseph hit his first trey at the 7:38 mark of the second half. He nailed a pull-up jumper less than 60 seconds later after a crossover that was nothing short of ankle-breaking. He even hit another three-pointer when, after streaking through traffic to grab an offensive rebound, he noticed the dwindling shot clock while dribbling about 23 feet from the basket. He was relatively unguarded and put up a quick-draw shot that beat the 25-second timer and thoroughly silenced the Allen

Fieldhouse crowd as Texas moved up by 11 — the largest hole Kansas has been in all season — and primed the team for easily its biggest win of the year.

Another buzzer-beater came with just more than a minute left to play. Jordan Hamilton, stalling for time near the top of the key, drove to the right side of the lane, but just before reaching the basket, he kicked it out to Gary Johnson who deftly put in a jumper. It was just Johnson's second field goal of the contest, but that was the type of afternoon Texas had: unpredictable but ultimately clutch.

Overall, Texas used a 24-7 run in the second half to regain control of the game and held Kansas scoreless from the field for nearly five minutes during a crucial part

COMEBACK continues on PAGE 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fussell sparks first Big 12 win despite shaky second half

By Alexandra Carreno
Daily Texan Staff

For a team that has been lacking in the win department, a win, whatever way it may come, is a win.

"We needed a win to gain some confidence," said head coach Gail Goestenkors. "I know it wasn't pretty, but I think we're just glad to get one under our belts and move forward and build on this."

Acquiring their first conference win Saturday was a breakthrough, but for the Longhorns (12-7, 1-4), just because they finally have a number other than zero in the win column of their Big 12 record does not mean the squad will turn to resting on its laurels.

"It feels pretty good," said freshman Chassidy Fussell about Saturday's win against Oklahoma State. "But I feel like we

could have won more games than we have."

From the win, the Longhorns have gained crucial confidence. Their exceptional defensive efforts throughout much of the game, including 13 total steals and junior Ashley Gayle leading a block party with six, undoubtedly fueled Texas toward the win. Texas allowed the Cowgirls only nine field goals in the first half.

But the strong defense could only do so much to mask a weak shooting game. Unlike recent games, in which the Longhorns allowed their opponents to claw their way back into the game with second-half comebacks, the squad focused on battling and keeping the Cowgirls at bay. In the face of obstacles, the Longhorns were able to prevail.

FUSSELL continues on PAGE 8



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Texas junior guard Yvonne Anderson races for a loose ball against Oklahoma State's Carissa Crutchfield during UT's 63-56 victory against OSU on Saturday. Anderson had eight points in the win.

SIDELINE

NFL



MEN'S BIG 12 STANDINGS

1	Texas	4-0
2	Texas A&M	4-1
3	Kansas	3-1
4	Colorado	3-2
5	Missouri	3-2
6	Baylor	3-2
7	Nebraska	2-3
8	Oklahoma State	2-3
9	Oklahoma	2-3
10	Kansas State	1-4
11	Iowa State	1-4
12	Texas Tech	1-4

NCAA



WOMEN'S BIG 12 STANDINGS

1	Baylor	5-0
2	Texas A&M	5-0
3	Oklahoma	5-0
4	Texas Tech	3-2
5	Kansas State	3-2
6	Colorado	2-3
7	Iowa State	1-3
8	Nebraska	1-3
9	Kansas	1-4
10	Oklahoma State	1-4
11	Texas	1-4
12	Missouri	1-4

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KANSAS

continues from PAGE 7

Los Angeles.

The Longhorns have worked their way from unranked at the beginning of the season to one of the best teams in the country. Opposing coaches continue to praise the Longhorns after seeing them in person.

"I personally think Texas is really good, good enough," said Kansas head coach Bill Self. "I really do. I think they're one of the best five teams in the country right now, hands down."

UConn's Jim Calhoun, Michigan State's Tom Izzo, North Carolina's Roy Williams and Oklahoma's Jeff Capel were impressed by how physical the Longhorns played.

The physical play of the Longhorns was a deciding factor in the win against Kansas. Texas got to the free throw line 31 times — 13 more attempts than Kansas — and made 26 of them.

Though double-teamed nearly every time he got the ball, Thompson still managed to create. Senior forward Matt Hill came off the bench — and though the stats may not look impressive (zero points, four rebounds and five fouls) — he had maybe his best game of the year.

When senior forward Gary Johnson was struggling at times, Hill would come in and make every shot difficult for Marcus and Markieff Morris.

The Longhorns' physicality hasn't only come in the post. Guard Cory Joseph almost always defends his man all the way down the court. He won't allow his man to get the inbounds pass. Same goes for senior guard Dogus Balbay, who sophomore guard Jordan Hamilton calls the best defender in the country.

The Texas defense as a whole has been impressive. Its opponents are shooting 37 percent from the field — fourth best in the nation. On Saturday, they held the top shooting team in the country to 35 percent, even after it started the game on a 14-for-25 clip.

It's hard to lose when the other team can't make shots.

WEEKEND RECAP

► WOMEN'S TENNIS

Ellis helps UT put Owls to sleep

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

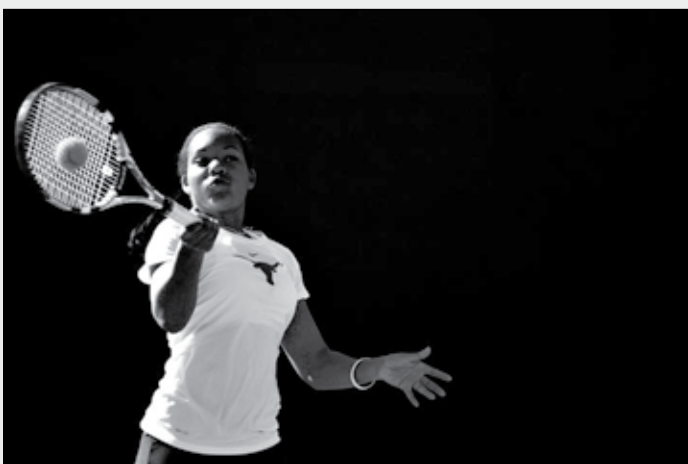
The Longhorns sent Rice back to Houston on Saturday after sweeping them in the spring dual-match season opener. After earning the doubles point by going 2-1 against the Owls, the Longhorns finished the afternoon by going 6-0 in singles play. The crowd was energized throughout the afternoon as they watched point after point being attributed to the Texas total.

The Owls' only win of the afternoon came in the third doubles match where freshman Juliana Gajic and senior Maggie Mello fell 8-4 in a long match. After the 0-1 start for the Longhorns, senior Amanda Craddock and freshman Ciera Gaytan-Leach tied up the score with their own impressive 8-6 victory.

Texas clinched the doubles point with a lengthy match that lasted through the tie-breaker and ended with a victory from sophomore Aerial Ellis and junior Krista Damico. The top Texas duo faced Rice senior Rebekka Hanle — ranked No. 114 nationally — and junior Ana Guzman in their 9-8 finale.

Ellis, who is ranked No. 8 nationally, did not disappoint Saturday as she brought in another point toward the Longhorns' victory in her singles' match against Rice's Dominique Harmath.

As the two young freshmen on the team, Gajic and Gaytan-Leach



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Texas sophomore Aerial Ellis takes a forehand swing in Saturday's match against Rice in Austin. Ellis, the nation's eighth-ranked player, helped the Longhorns sweep all six singles matches against the Owls.

impressed the crowd and their coaches as they both contributed to the Texas point total with their first singles' career wins in dual-match play.

"Our freshmen got off to a good start," said head coach Patty Fendick-McCain. "They seemed to fit seamlessly into the lineup."

Damico again faced Hanle in another long match later that afternoon. After dropping the first set of the match 2-6 to Hanle, Damico surged forward and claimed the net in two sets, 6-4 and 1-0, to win. This victory against a ranked opponent put an end to any doubts that the Owls would come away with a point.

► MEN'S TENNIS

Texas toughs one out in Ann Arbor behind Chen

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas rolled into Ann Arbor, Mich., over the weekend after dominating its previous two matches. Michigan proved to be a tougher opponent for the Longhorns, but Texas still won 4-3 against the Wolverines.

The Longhorns began the match with strong performances from all three doubles teams and swept Michigan for the doubles points. The fifth-ranked tandem of Ed Corrie and Jean Andersen kicked things off with an 8-4 result against Michigan's top team. Kellen Damico and David Holiner, as well as Ben Chen and Vasko Mladenov, also had impressive wins of 8-5 and 8-4, respectively.

"I thought we played very well in doubles," said Texas head coach Michael Center.

Texas has won the doubles points in all three of its matches this year. That kind of consistency gives the Longhorns an early lead in their matches and proved to be the difference against the Wolverines.

Though this is a Texas team that has plenty of experience, a pair of underclassmen came through in crunch time to get the win.

Senior Damico and sophomore Mladenov both won their matches to give Texas a 3-1 lead, but Michigan fought back.

"I felt good going into singles, but Michigan started taking it to us. We got on our heels and never recovered at a few spots," Center said. "I give Michigan a lot of credit."

The Wolverines battled back with two more victories which put the match in the hands of sophomore Ben Chen. In a three-set match, Chen prevailed 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 to give Texas the win.

"Ben has worked really hard, and he has clinched all three of our matches this year," Center said. "There were some key points in that third set, but he played tough and came through in the end. It was another great match for Ben."

It was the first hint of adversity Texas faced so far this season. Previously, the Longhorns had been tearing opposing teams apart, but not Michigan. The match will serve as a primer as the team heads back to Austin this week for the ITA Kick-Off Weekend at Texas' Penick-Allison Tennis Center. The Longhorns return to the court again on Saturday versus Hawaii.

COMEBACK continues from PAGE 7

of that run.

For Brown to score a game-high 23 points coming off the bench was surprising, but the real shocker was Texas coming back at all against a team that some consider the best in the nation. Tex-

as was remarkable in the second half, and its play is a testament to the type of team head coach Rick Barnes is building. Now with sole possession of first place in the Big 12, it's the Longhorns' race to lose.

FUSSELL continues from PAGE 7

"When they were coming back, I was just thinking that we don't want to let this happen again because we've had several games where we've had a lead and the other team has come back," said senior Kathleen Nash. "We just focused on taking care of the ball and not having those turnovers and build on the lead."

Holding onto their second-half lead was momentous, as recent losses resulting from opponent's second-half comebacks or overtime defeats are all because of the Longhorn's lack of attack and inability to remain poised.

For Goesten Kors, she does not allow her squad to think that garnering a lead means they are in the clear.

"We don't enjoy prosperity because every time we get it up and we are ready to end it, we turn the ball over, have some poor shot selection, and we let them get back in the game," Goesten Kors said. "Once

again, that's a concern. We can't do that."

So now, after Saturday's win, Texas is turning their focus toward its next hurdle. Wednesday, the Long-

"We just focused on taking care of the ball and not having those turnovers and build on the lead."

— Kathleen Nash, forward

horns travel to Lubbock where they are set to take on Texas Tech.

Texas knows it can play better and hopes to prove so against the

Red Raiders. The Longhorns know they are capable of going into a hostile environment and taking a win, as they proved last season in a double overtime victory in Lubbock. The win also snapped Texas' six-game losing streak in the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech will be entering the game in the midst of a two-game skid in which it lost to both No. 14 Oklahoma and No. 1 Baylor.

Texas knows its recent win will help boost its confidence, but it still has work to do. Forcing the Cowgirls to commit a season-high 26 turnovers, leading to 31 points, was a definite defensive triumph. But the Longhorns know there is some work to be done with regards to getting on the glass, as Texas was out-rebounded by OSU by a margin of 52-31.

"We still have to pick it up in practice and rebound and get our defense better," Fussell said.



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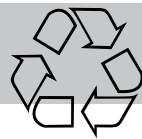
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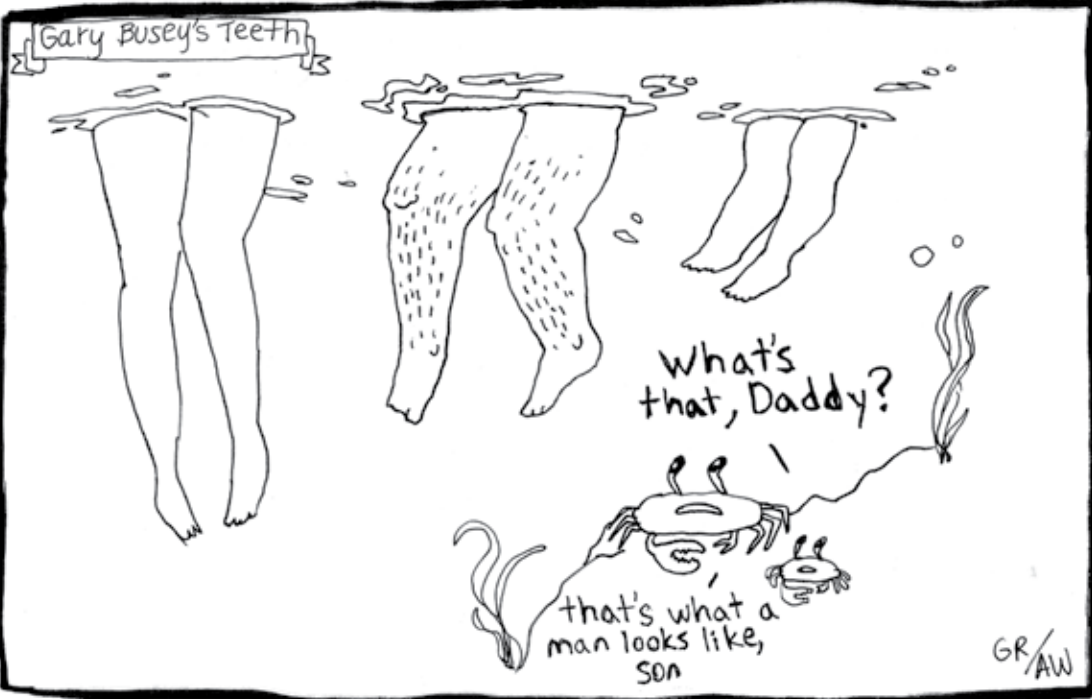
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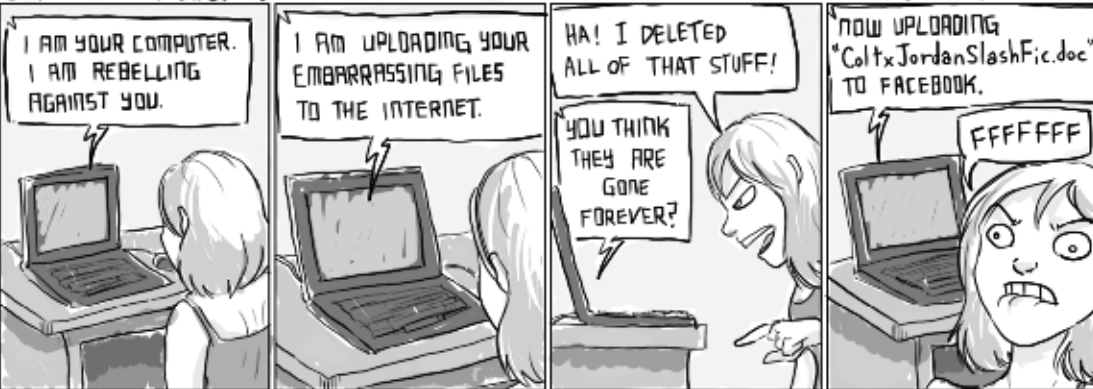
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	2						9	
	6	5		4		2		
6	4			2				1
	1			3			7	
			6		7			9

Yesterday's solution

1	9	7	6	4	2	5	3	8
3	2	8	1	5	7	9	6	4
6	5	4	3	8	9	2	1	7
7	4	6	9	3	5	8	2	1
5	1	9	4	2	8	6	7	3
2	8	3	7	1	6	4	5	9
8	7	2	5	9	3	1	4	6
9	3	1	2	6	4	7	8	5
4	6	5	8	7	1	3	9	2

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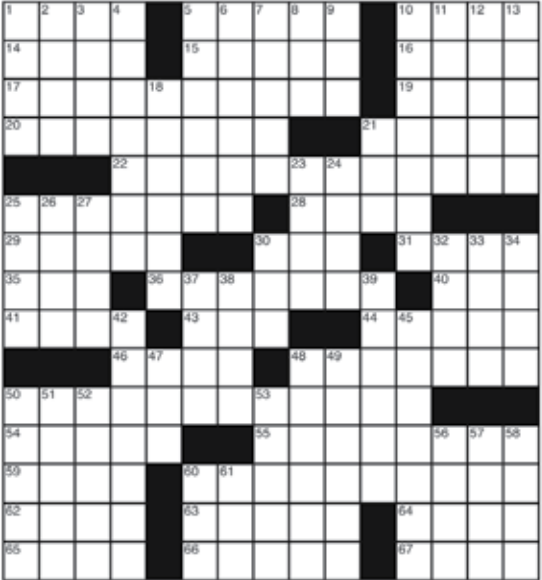
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1220

- Across**
- 1 Jump
 - 5 1960s-'70s R&B singer Marilyn
 - 10 Observe the Sabbath
 - 14 Norway's capital
 - 15 Thin as ...
 - 16 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
 - 17 Game played with strings looped over the fingers
 - 19 Spicy Asian cuisine
 - 20 Shaking a leg
 - 21 Feather pen
 - 22 Self-description of someone who's surprised
 - 25 Farmer-turned-con man in a 1960s sitcom
 - 28 Not much
 - 29 Designer Geoffrey
 - 30 Oklahoma city named for the daughter of its first 4-Down
 - 31 Many miles off
 - 35 Docs' org.
 - 36 Long time
 - 40 Hole in one
 - 41 Song for one
 - 43 Electrocuting, in slang
 - 44 Former name for Congo
 - 46 Big hauler
 - 48 Called balls and strikes
 - 50 Taro
 - 54 Bosc and Bartlett
 - 55 Move to another job, say
 - 59 Smarting
 - 60 What a greedy person may grab
 - 62 The "O" in CD-ROM
 - 63 Disney mermaid
 - 64 Prayer starter
 - 65 Meal on a military base
 - 66 Ashen, as a complexion
 - 67 Blows away
- Down**
- 1 ... Ness monster
 - 2 Biblical twin who sold his birthright
 - 3 Cockpit readings: Abbr.
 - 4 One who "always rings twice," in an old movie
 - 5 Jarhead
 - 6 Ill-tempered
 - 7 Bum, as a cigarette
 - 8 OPEC supply
 - 9 Cheer for a treader
 - 10 Capitol feature
 - 11 Body of values
 - 12 Suddenly stop, as an engine
 - 13 French fabric
 - 18 Like Dolly the sheep
 - 21 Sine ... non
 - 23 When said three times, "and so on"
 - 24 Fawn's father
 - 25 Many corp. hires
 - 26 San ... Italian resort on the Mediterranean
 - 27 "Physician, ... thyself"
 - 30 Nile snake
 - 32 Place to buy cotton candy
 - 33 Farming unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAG	CAPP	CLOSER
ALEHOUSE	RIPPLE	
TINACTIN	EASELS	
TATTOO	CBER	CSI
ESSEN	BIRD	SIBS
	UVULA	MAMET
	MOTORSCOOTERS	
	PAROLEHEARING	
WALKIETALKIES		
ETAIL	TRESS	
BRYN	KEPT	SIMBA
CIA	RISE	RECALL
ALLOUT	NEATENUP	
MEANIE	EGGTEETH	
SYMONS	ROSE	DOA



- Across**
- 34 Wetlands plant
 - 37 Princess in L. Frank Baum books
 - 38 Loss's opposite
 - 39 Modern toll-paying convenience
 - 42 Fish-eating birds
 - 45 Event for stunt pilots
 - 47 Quizzical utterances
 - 48 Early computer forum
 - 49 Pathetically small
 - 50 ... salts
 - 51 Africa's Sierra
 - 52 Some English nobles
 - 53 Un + deux
 - 56 Othello's betrayer
 - 57 "Oh, ... up!"
 - 58 Nancy Drew's beau and others
 - 60 Napkin's place
 - 61 Savings for one's later years, for short

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A tall pair of tapestry woven platforms can add a touch of drama to an ordinary outfit. Woven prints, a popular pattern this season, can be worked into an outfit in many ways, from shoes to purses to pants.



Photos by Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Above, A clever trick to expand a wardrobe without dipping into your wallet is to turn a bright skirt into a dress. Layered with a reversible woven jacket, the skirt is cinched in the middle with a multicolored woven, metal belt. Below, A reoccurring trend this spring season is the print mini-dress. To jazz it up, accessorize with a whimsical, oversized necklace, leather backpack and bowler hat.

spring into fashion

By Julie Rene Tran

From Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen's sleek and feminine take on '90s grunge, glam rock for their fashion line The Row to designer Prabal Gurung's sophisticatedly hip, yet retro, teal-length, color-block dresses, this year's spring fashion is a blast from the past gone beautifully bizarre.

While some New York runways literally went white-out for spring with designers such as Rag & Bone and Jason Wu sending out monochromatic white ensembles, others, such as Miu Miu, went neon crazy, and a few, such as Rodarte, went texture happy with woven pants. As for the rest, they went retro.

ON THE WEB:

See a video on Spring fashion

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Although this bunch of designers drew inspiration from certain eras for their spring collections (Yves Saint Laurent, for instance, created romantic '70s ruffled, chiffon dresses and flared-legged jumpsuits), this season is not about dressing head to heels in one decade.

Instead, it's about having an armful of statement pieces and reworking those items into several different looks. From outerwear such as

crocheted vests, a cascading fringed poncho and a shrunken biker jacket to everyday essentials such as a leather backpack and a pair of high-waisted, wide-leg trousers, this season is about mixing and matching and playing around with layering. The trick to not looking ridiculous is simply trusting your gut instinct. If it feels wrong, then it surely looks wrong.

It is not a breakthrough that

baggy jumpers and jersey sweaters are fitting for the '90s look.

Some other current trends that Feathers is paying attention to include nudes and whites, bright color blocking, Grecian draping, oversized accessories and vibrant prints. Handcrafted pieces such as crochet, woven and macrame are also popular this season, Hoover said.

Hoover's list of must-haves for this

makes at retail stores. Designer consignment stores are also a good place to shop as they carry gently used or new apparel and accessories from recent seasons.

To give vintage or consignment clothing a touch of modern, Hoover said it's all about how you wear an item and what you pair it with. For a '90s mini-dress, Hoover suggested spicing it up with a black bowler hat, an oversized jeweled necklace and topping off the look with a leather backpack and platform heels.

If going retro is too much of a dare, resort to color — or the lack thereof — instead. With white as this season's "it" color, turn to texture and cuts to turn minimalist into a show-stopping outfit. Try soft, sheer, pleated shorts, as seen in Thakoon's spring collection, instead of the usual simple, white cotton dress this season for a classic, flirty look.

Aside from white, peachy pink is making a scene this season, gracing the red carpet at this year's Golden Globes and the runways. While a light, summer pink dress would work, play it up this season by donning dusty pink knee-highs or a pair of tall wedge Oxfords in a reddish-pink. And if you choose to be bold with colors, neon green and bright yellows are perfect to make a splash.



Right now, the early to mid-'90s are really big. Anything from grunge to goth to polished, preppy sportswear.

—Emily Hoover, Co-owner of Feathers Boutique



certain era-driven trends are coming back. In fact, fashion recycles itself all the time. Trends usually work in a 15-year cycle, Emily Hoover, co-owner of Feathers Boutique, said.

"Right now, the early to mid-'90s are really big," she said. "Anything from grunge to Goth to polished, preppy sportswear."

Simple pieces such as a pair of leather biker shorts with side zippers,

season includes a cream gauze dress, an Indian cotton blouse or dress, a brushed silk blouse, a chunky woven or crocheted top, a leather backpack and a masculine pair of lace-up boots, Oxfords or loafers.

Since this season's fashion trends are recycled, it's a better bargain to shop the real deal at vintage boutiques such as Feathers Boutique, Cream Vintage and Buffalo Exchange, instead of resorting to re-

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By DAVID
OUELLET

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E A Y D O R A P S E N S A W V
D C O R A O K S E S L S S D E
G I I O O N E N U C A O N L N
U R D G L S A L A A N B O I T
N E A O S L T C T R I E D W U
H M R O P T S N O Y F H I D R
S A P R A S E M I T E L E
C E I M A S O G R O L E S I N
R A M C H S A M E V D R O W N
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BREW

continues from PAGE 12

which he spent years renovating — burned down, he decided to join his long-distance girlfriend of three years in Austin and bring his favorite sport to the South. He found The Scoot Inn to have the right atmosphere and space to support the presence of two large, vintage Skee-Ball machines: one from New Jersey, the other from Coney Island.

“For some people, it’s a social event: drinking, screaming at each other and just having a great time,” Cooper says, projecting an enthusiasm for the league as he shuffles his feet and moves his hands animatedly. “But if you like any kind of sport, you get really involved with the stats.”

Two years after forming the division, Austinites love Cooper, he loves the rollers and they all love Brewskee-Ball. He’s seen best friends made through teamwork and couples on the same team break up but keep playing for love of the game (albeit, with a request for separate nights). He organizes the games, creates collectible cards of the top 30 players of the “skeeson,” as they call their seasons, schedules a photo shoot for all competing teams and gives advice to new players. Roy Hinojosa was one of the first rollers to listen to this advice and has played in every Austin skeeson since the beginning.

“When we first started playing, I wasn’t really good. I barely made the [Best Roller of the Year tournament] the first time around. But she was really good right off the bat,” Hinojosa said, pointing to a picture on the wall of his teammate and girlfriend, Rachel “Luke” Skewis. She is holding a trophy and has two death stars below her, one for each tournament she won.

Hinojosa lived in the shadow of his girlfriend at first, but eventually invested in a skeeball machine and practiced at home. Despite not being into sports, he said his competitive nature and obsession with stats drove his passion. Now, Hinojosa is known from New York to San Francisco as Brewbacca, star roller of Luke Skeewalker and one of the



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff

Eric “Skeecapitator” Hausken prepares to roll a ball during the weekly Brewskee-Ball match at The Scoot Inn on Sunday. The sport has been in Austin for seven “skeesons,” each of which is eight weeks long.

league’s best players.

A gamwe of Brewskee-Ball closely mirrors the structure of bowling with a few exceptions: rollers get nine balls per frame, a zero is dropped from each hole’s points (e.g., rolling a 50 is written down as five points), and players must not touch the lane or have their body in front of the lane. Special names are given to certain series of rolls, such as all 50s is called a “high five.”

Only eight rollers have gotten one in six years of the sport.

“If you try to get all 50s, you’ll see

how hard it can be. ‘Hundos’ [more than 100 points on a frame] are noted on the website,” Hinojosa said after rolling a “full circle” or all nine balls in the 40 hole. Hinojosa said he doesn’t feel the need to practice much anymore.

This month marks the start of Austin’s 7th skeeson. The first two weeks of the eight-week skeeson are finished, but it’s not too late for new players to join. Rollers compete for a cumulative score in a skeeson, and Cooper is willing to give latecomers

more games to catch up with the rest, as long as they pay their \$60 registration fee for the skeeson (businesses play for free). Each team must have at least three players; There is no limit on alternates, but every roller must play two games in the skeeson to play in the championship.

Justin “Super Turbo” Goers played his first game for a friend’s team, Skeetack of the Skeeler Skeematoes!

“I’m getting hooked on it,” Goers said. “It’s way more immediate than bowling. I feel like there is less dis-

appointment. You have nine balls, so you just keep trying.”

Brewskee-Ball began as a friendly competition between two friends with nothing to do on a sleepy, hot afternoon in Coney Island. But after expanding to three other cities including San Francisco and Wilmington, NC, (with many more planned) Pavony sees no limits to its influence.

“I want to see this vision all the way through until there are leagues in every major city,” Pavony said. “Not just skee to shining skee, but also in Lon-

don, making it a global sport — possibly an Olympic sport! I’d love to see that day and light the flame in 2050.”

WHAT: Brewskee-Ball Tournament (Ages 21+)
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WHEN: Tues. and Wed. at 6-11pm, Sun. at 5-11pm.
WEB: Brewskeeball.com
PRICE: \$60

MUSIC

continues from PAGE 12

about details and more about having fun doing it, and I think it made a result that’s more fun to listen to.

There’s less overdubs than ever. No percussion, barely any additional vocals or guitars. It’s really stripped down, fast and short songs. Kind of like a lot of punk records I like.

DT: Having seen your live show a few times myself, I know how rowdy Monotonix shows can get. Have there ever been any times during a show where you thought your safety was in jeopardy? Are there any particularly crazy moments that have happened during a Monotonix show?

YG: Well the more time goes by, the more people hear about us, so some people who come to some of the shows now don’t really know what these shows are all about. Our shows are never about destruction and violence. It’s about expressing yourself and being free. To some peo-

ple, being free also means being violent, so we actually stopped a show in Tallahassee, Fla., last month because people in the audience acted recklessly and stupid. But most of the time it’s fine. I think people understand they are meant to have fun. I guess it’s kind of a risk; there is something slightly anarchistic in the atmosphere at our shows sometimes, and in a state of anarchy, many things can happen.

DT: Why exactly have you been banned from so many venues in Tel Aviv? It doesn’t seem like your music is too political, but maybe people think your shows are politically charged because of how aggressive the shows can get?

YG: There was nothing political about people stopping our shows in Tel Aviv. People are free to express themselves politically as they please; there are a lot of extreme left-wing artists, and a few on the right. Our shows were

WHAT: Monotonix w/ The Strange Boys
WHERE: The Mohawk
WHEN: Saturday, 8 p.m.
TICKETS: \$10 online

stopped just because people didn’t really know how to take them and what was going on. We were loud, so neighbors made noise complaints; we moved around and climbed shit a lot, so venue owners got worried and pulled the plug. A lot of the audience kinda hated it too. People kinda didn’t know what hit them. At one of our shows in Ami’s old club in Tel Aviv, a cop and a soldier came in to stop the show fully armed. I thought they didn’t really need the weapons ... they could have just asked.

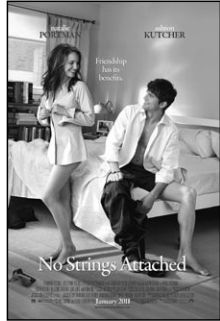
MOVIE

continues from PAGE 12

kept apart not for any clear character reasons but so the film can have a dramatic, romantic climax.

Even though the third act sours the rest of the movie, Kutcher and Portman both make the material much better than it has any right to be. Kutcher shies away from the frat boy persona that defined his earlier work and is more likeable here than he’s been in years. Portman, as always, is great, doing a complete 180 from her revelatory performance in “Black Swan.” She obviously relishes playing such an unabashedly sexual, free-spirited character after the mentally collapsing ballerina in “Black Swan.”

“No Strings Attached” isn’t nearly as torturous as it could be. For most of its runtime, it’s actually almost entertaining, with the cast obviously enjoying themselves and doing all they can to make the audience laugh. However, it’s almost completely undone by its third act, which is so uninspired that it hurts all that



No Strings Attached
Ivan Reitman

Genre: Romantic Comedy
Runtime: 119 minutes
For those who like: For fans of: “Valentine’s Day,” “Definitely, Maybe”

Grade: C

came before it. While couples looking for a date night could probably do better than “No Strings Attached,” they could also do a lot worse.

ON THE WEB: To listen to “Give Me More” off of their new album *Not Yet*, visit [dailytexanonline.com](#)



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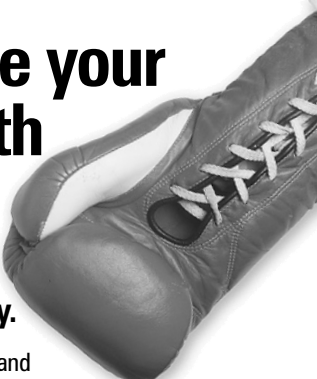
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BOWLING WITH BOOZE

By Allistair Pinsof

“Go Jets!” a girl shouts, as a tackle is displayed on a large screen in the back corner of The Scoot Inn on Sunday. Curiously, everyone’s back is to the screen, and the cheers echoing through the spacious, wood-paneled bar aren’t in time to the Patriots’ defeat. These patrons are celebrating a sport of their own: Brewskee-Ball.

The bar sport is based on Skee-Ball, an arcade game typically found at Chuck E. Cheeses and county fairs, in which players, known as rollers, roll a ball down a lane into holes for points that can usually be redeemed for tickets. Playing it requires

the steady wrist of bowling with a more delicate, measured motion akin to shuffleboard. In Brewskee-Ball, however, alcohol

is involved and no one is playing for tickets — they are playing for glory.

At the heart of Austin’s Brewskee-Ball division is EC Cooper, better known as a Skee-E-O, player and bartender. He once served drinks at Ace Bar in Manhattan, where the sport was born six years ago, and used to roll high frames with the best of the best in New York alongside the sport’s founders, Eric Pavony and Evan Tobias.

“Coop was really terrible when he first started,” Pavony said. “I always told him he excited the rollers but sucked. I told him to get his game at a certain level. He took that and ran with it.

After Cooper’s apartment —

ON THE WEB:

Check out a video of Brewskee-Ball in action

@dailytexan
online.com



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

James “Squeak” Wendel, left, and Travis Armes compete during a game of Brewskee-Ball at The Scoot Inn on Sunday night. The players, or “rollers,” roll a ball down a lane into holes for points.

BREW continues on PAGE 11



Courtesy of Josh Sanseri

Guitarist Yonatan Gat and vocalist Ami Shalev of the Israeli rock band Monotonix are no strangers to the punk rock aesthetic. The band will play at the Mohawk this weekend in support of their new album, *Not Yet*, which will be released tomorrow.

Rock band gains fame for wild concerts

MUSIC MONDAY

By Francisco Marin

Israel might seem like an unlikely place for one of the world’s wildest rock bands to get its start, but once you consider that Tel Aviv, birthplace of Monotonix, is essentially the Los Angeles of the Middle East, it might not seem as surprising.

At least that’s how guitarist Yonatan Gat characterizes life in Jaffa, the ancient port city that Tel Aviv sprouted from: a vibrant community where artists are allowed to flourish regardless of their political or religious affiliations. Perhaps it was that atmosphere of free expression that contributed to his band’s awe-inspiring live

performances.

Monotonix shows are never anything short of legendary and mind-blowing. During previous performances in Austin, it was not un-

odor of sweat, cigarette smoke and spilled beer. But as intimidating as a show like this can get, one thing remains constant: the audience’s sheer joy of experiencing it all.

“Our shows were stopped just because people didn’t really know how to take them and what was going on.”

— Yonatan Gat, Monotonix guitarist

common to see the group tossing around within the crowd with wild abandon, asking fans to lift the drum kit — and drummer Haggai Fershtman himself — into the air during the middle of the song. Trash cans are thrown around, people scream the chorus lines along with the band in unison, and there is a pervading

The Daily Texan corresponded with Monotonix guitarist Yonatan Gat via e-mail about the band’s raucous live shows, being banned from playing in Tel Aviv and living life in Jaffa.

The Daily Texan: It’s been almost two years since the release

of your first full-length album, *Where Were You When it Happened?* What can listeners expect out of *Not Yet*? Have there been any changes to your sound or different arrangements since the first releases?

Yonatan Gat: Comparing it to the first records we made, it feels like we’re going more and more primitive in recording as time goes by. It was recorded by Steve Albini in his studio, which is kind of high-class for us, so it has more low- and high-ends than anything we did before; it’s a bit bigger sounding.

But when it comes to the songwriting and arrangements, it’s actually much more simple than anything we’ve done before. We wanted to talk less and play more when we were writing that record, and that was actually a lot of fun. We just played the songs, very spontaneously, worrying less

MUSIC continues on PAGE 11

MOVIE REVIEW

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

Actors’ enthusiasm breathes liveliness into predictability

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

As Natalie Portman heads into Oscar season as the front-runner to win Best Actress for “Black Swan,” award pundits predicted she would be derailed by her starring role in “No Strings Attached.” Just as Eddie Murphy’s Oscar chances were famously destroyed by “Norbit” in 2006, many worried that Portman’s film would be a lifeless romantic comedy that could easily be awful enough to cost her the Oscar. Thankfully, “No Strings Attached,” is a completely decent film, and Portman comes out of it mostly unscathed.

After Adam (Ashton Kutcher) discovers his television star father (Kevin Kline) is sleeping with his ex-girlfriend, he goes on a bender that ends with him naked and crying on Emma’s (Natalie Portman) couch. Almost immediately the two begin having sex, though Emma is quick to set some ground rules; namely, neither of them is allowed to fall in love. Nevertheless, Adam is smitten, leading to a long string of predictable — but mostly entertaining — antics.

A lot of what makes “No Strings Attached” work is going on at the

fringes of the film. Its supporting cast is easily its strongest aspect, as Adam and Emma’s friends and co-workers provide almost every laugh the film has to offer. Kline is boldly ridiculous as Adam’s father, and the mostly-in-the-background romance that develops between Greta Gerwig and Jake Johnson is sweeter and more honest than Adam and Emma’s flirtation ever hopes to be.

Also helpful to the film is its gleefully juvenile sense of humor, which it has no problem reveling in. It even manages to work in an extended “Glee” parody among its off-color sex and drug humor. Perhaps the film’s finest moment is an extended riff on menstrual humor, as Adam brings Emma and her roommates a mix-tape of period-friendly songs such as Leona Lewis’ “Bleeding Love.”

Even while a lot of the film works, its third act abruptly turns from an Apatow-esque, distinctly adult comedy to more sappy, standard romantic fare. While the more cheesy elements are kept at bay until the last 45 minutes, they take over in the way-too-long finale and stop the film dead. Emma and Adam are

MOVIE continues on PAGE 11



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Ashton Kutcher and Natalie Portman star in the funny but overly predictable “No Strings Attached.”